Election Tuesday, November 8, 1894. For Congress, WILLIAM L. WILSON, Of Jefferson County. For State Senator, BRICE W. CATLETT, Of Morgan County. For the House of Delegates A. S. DANDRIDGE. For District Delegates, A. W. McDONALD. CHAS. L. STUCKEY. JOHN M. DANIEL.

For Clerk of the Circuit Court, For County Commissioners T. B. MOORE, W. H. T. LEWIS,

S. L. RISSLER. Por County Superintendent of Free Schools.
A. A. P. NEEL.

Senator Faulkner says Democratic prospects are brightening daily.

Hon. Wm. L. Wilson arrived safely in London, greatly improved Pennsylvania. The train was in two Rouss as from the ladies of Winby the voyage, and will sail on his return trip September 29.

The Spirit of Jeffenson will be furnished to new subscribers from now until the 1st of January, 1896, for \$1.50, cash in advance.

The congressional primary election in the Ashland district of Kentucky on Saturday resulted in the defeat of Col. Wm. C. P. Breckenridge, the present incumbent for the Democratic nomination, and the success of Wm. C. Owens, his opponent.

Col. L. Victor Baughman, the brilliant son of Frederick, will spend a week in canvassing this district for Hon. Wm. L. Wilson. Baughman can light the Democratic fires upon the West Virginia hilltops with signal success, and he will be given a cordial reception everywhere.

The Democratic Senatorial Executive Committee met in Martinsburg on the 7th inst., elected H.T.Cushwa, president, and T. H. Hodgson, secretary, and adopted the following resolution:

Resolved. That the members of Berkeley and Jefferson countles, there being no objection on the part of the members from Morgan, ask Mr. A. R. Unger, in the interest of party harmony, not to become a candidate for the State Senate, as we think that by so doing it would promote the best interests of the party and add harmony to our ranks.

To Col. Phillip W. Avirett, the able in Mr. Rouss was escorted to a carand enterprising editor of the Hagerstown Daily News, we are principally indebted for the material enaexcellent illustrated report of the big Capt. Mesmer, headed the procession Rouss day in Winchester, which ap- in a light buggy. The bicycle clubs pears in this issue. We are under many obligations to Col. Avriett for ance. Mr. Rouss' and his escort,

Mrs. Frank Beckwith, and the second that happened to be at hand were stowed." by Mrs. Beckwith and Miss Hazel- thrown in the air. tine, of Washington. In the Cantata, solos were rendered by Mrs. William Campbell, Misses Annie Aisquith, Grayson Wendling, Mayma Moore, Rev. S. W. Cole, Messrs. T. Lee Shirley, A. D. Barr and T. P. Lippitt. The chorus was full and well trained. The sum of forty-five

Our Patriot.

BY LLOYD T. MAGILL, JR., Frederick Md. To the Tune of "Maryland My Maryland." In West Virginia there's a man,

William L., our William L.;
Go find his equal if you can,
William L. our William L.;
For he is noble, stannch and true,
William L., our William L.;
Is Billy Wilson, ah! he'll do,
William L., our William L.

CHORUS:

O, William L., O, William L.,
We love you true, we love you well;
To Congress we will have you go.
To save us from the traitor's blow. Oh! see our gallant leader stand,

William L., our William L.;
A patriot noble, true and grand,
William L., our William L.;
Our battles he will ever fight,
William L., our William L.;
With Tariff Lords, what eer their might,
William L., our William L.;

CHORUS: No blot of treason's on his name, William L., our William L.; Nor can they smirch his well earned fame William L., our William L.; For he is far above their spite, William L., our William L.;

And all can see that Billy's right, William L., our William L.;

The people all now do declare,
William L., our William L.;
That Billy Wilson must get there,
William L., our William L.;
For he's the man without a doubt,
William L., our William L.;
Who'll not our William L.; Who'll put our trait'rous foes to rout, William L., our William L,

THE SCHOOL BOY



- is often a sufferen from headache. The seat of sick headache is you regulate the stomwork and brain brings on a rush blood to the head



CHARLES B. ROUSS.

mmense Gathering at Winchester to Honor the City's Munificent Benefactor.

A GRAND STREET PARADE.

Fire Companies, Bands and Wheelmen Form a Procession to Escort Mr. Rouss Throughout the City.

The great parade in honor of Charles Broadway Rouss is over, and its equal was never before seen in Winchester. The great outpouring of the people and their enthusiasm proved that they are not lacking in old Virginia hearts. At an early hour Thursday morning the people began to pour in by the hundred, and by 9 o'clock Main street was one seething mass of humanity. At 9:25 the Friendship and Union Companies went to the depot to meet Mr. Rouss and the visiting companies from Winchester and dedicated to Mr. sections and carried about 500 peo- chester.

pairiotism carried him into it, and, When Lee surrendered, he, with Mr. Rouss' father moved to Frederick ferent departments. Some of them are men ike us all, by it he was left a wreck. "Billy" Wilson and "Bob" Baylor, "Defeated in arms but not in aim decided to throw up the sponge and

he dared Fortune in the citadal of came to the conclusion that there her strength and among his late foes was no money in shooting Yankees and has been victorious. In the tide and having Yankees shoot them at of his prosperity he is not oblivious \$13 per month, when whiskey was of the spot where he first tried his worth \$1,000 per gallon. He stated who it is said, refused an effer from the lad formed that the business don't suit them, and wings and whithersoever he goes 'he that Mr. Wilson since then has led a drags a lengthening chain.' The rough life, but that he is now reapmemories and associations of his ing the reward of his hard work. youth abide, and these are what Wilson is now the ablest man in the make him so conspicuous. It is not country and will be the Democratic that he has won money-many men nominee for president in 1896 or do that, and alas! many men do it to 1900. Furthermore, Wilson and mytheir everlasting shame! -it is, that self have the proud distinction of their everlasting shame!—it is, that he has not allowed, as is oftimes the being the only surviving privates in had a band of music to head the procession, had a band of music to head the procession, had a band of music to head the procession, had a band of music to head the procession, had a band of music to head the procession, had a band of music to head the procession, had a band of music to head the procession, had a band of music to head the procession, had a band of music to head the procession, had a band of music to head the procession. case, his soul to be swallowed up in the Confederate army, Mr. Rouss self-but with his advancing years, expressed his gratitude for the cor-Rouss the first place in their great his prosperity blossoms out, more dial greeting he received at the hands and more, into gentlest benefactions. of all classes of people in Winches-This is ever the noblest of human ter; that demonstrations similar to lives, and teaches the profound and this one amply repaid him for anybeautiful truth, that

"It is the heart and not the brain, Which to the highest doth attain." Governor Holliday then read a beautiful poem written by a lady of



thing he may have done for the peo-

ple of Winchester. He rejoiced in

having such unqualified evidence of

the appreciation of his gifts.

more than he expected:

CHARLES BROADWAY ROUSS. ple. Mr. Rouss was in a Pullman car attached to the rear of the second

riage and driven to his quarters. About 11:30 the parade started off and traveled the published line of bling us to give to our readers the march. The Veteran Chief of Police, came next and made a fine appear-tess," was admirably rendered at and the Taylor Hotel porch was altess," was admirably rendered at the Parish House last Tuesday evening. To Mrs. Frank Beckwith is throng. As the old Stonewall Brigade to the city of the property of the prop credit due for training and manage-ment. Preceeding the Cantata, two Band passed by the Taylor Hotel "In the name of and for all the peoduets on the piano were rendered playing "Dixie" the crowd went ple of Winchester, I accept the trust he has left money get a big hold on him, and that a steamer had gotten through the block-

CHEERING MR. ROUSS.

MAYOR LUPTON.

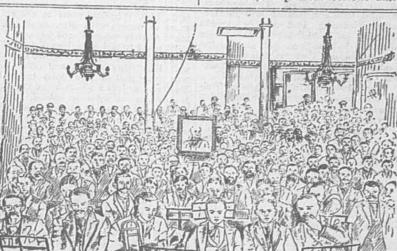
Mayor Thomas N. Lupton accepted section. As soon as the train pulled the water works in behalf of the city from Governor Holliday in an excellent speech. After opening in a all this talk you hear about a Democratic administration. I see nothing in what is before me to indicate hard times, and this is a Democratic city."

As the parade passed the grand py speech, presented to Mr. Rouss poor. One was employed as a street car constand in the fair grounds, cheer after the handsome scroll, a description ductor before he died, a respectable position for a poor, honest man, but the hand to pay him twenty-five per all. They had to pay him twenty-five per cheer was given to Mr. Rouss and of which appeared in last Friday's was responded to by a wave of the Baltimore Sun. It was the engrossed was perfect for a poor, honest man, but on! how negracting to one who has no respect for a poor man!

No gentleman will try to impress you with the baltimore Sun. It was the engrossed that the is better than any other hon.

And throw with life again?

The dreamless sleep of affection and ambition that wenty-five cents when others sold it at one dollar; and when it advanced he sold hand. The exercises at the fair resolutions of thanks passed by the thought that he is better than any other hon- it at one dollar; and when it advanced he sold dollars was realized, which will be grounds were interesting and were Winchester city council and by a this world's goods; but on the other hand he enlisted in a company that has nothing to be this world's goods; but on the other hand he enlisted in a company that has nothing to be as follows: An address of welcome mass-meeting of citizens. Mr. Hen- will give you to understand that labor, no ashamed of in its record, and which stood by Mr. S. H. Hansbrough on behalf sell said it was but a slight testimoof the Shenandoah Valley Agricul- nial of the high esteem in which Mr. tural Society. After music by the Rouss is held by the people of Win-Stonewall Brigade Band Governor chester. "I hope you may be re-Holliday formally turned over the lieved of your present serious afflic-



Citizen's meeting at Winchester, Va., March 5, 1894, to thank Mr. Rouss for his generous gift of \$30,000 to increase the city water supply.

the platform he was greeted with ap- Now let the banners of the Friend- plain in his ways, no style, but solid comfort

GOV. HOLLIDAY'S ADDRESS.

"While we rejoice over the com- everybody hurral." pletion of an enterprise which in this conferred upon a community, we do not, ought not, cannot forget by whose help it was done. This celebration, in expressing our joy, ex-

kindness it was rendered possible.

and-Ladder wave aloft. Let every

At the conclusion of Mr. Hensell's ment is the richest boon that can be | yell and it was echoed over the association grounds.

MR, ROUSS RESPONDS.

Mr. Rouss, in accepting the scroll, responded to Mr. Hensell in a feeling son county, W. Va. Both are interred in Mr. speech. To prevent any possibillity Rouss' lot in Mt. Hebron cemetery. Winchespresses far more deeply our appresses. 10 prevent any possibility ciation of the one through whose of repeating anything that had been near Charlestown, W. Va., and had two sisters said by the speakers before him, Mr. who died some years ago, and whose remains "He came a poor boy into our Rouss proposed to go back fifty are also buried in Mr. Rouss' lot in Mt. Hebmidst forty years ago, and, yet in years, when as a poor boy he crossed ron. The names of the brothers are Milton his teens, began his business life, the Apple-Pie Ridge and came to brother, of whom I am writing, charitable— in a most substantial manner, and many men and by his pluck, industry and force forecast his future success. The war many little anecdotes in connection form him at the start go to his store to-day, and many little anecdotes in connection from him at the start go to his store to-day, and many little start go to his store to-day and many little start go to hi

C. H. B. ROUSS. Returning from the fair grounds lowing any person to have more than what he the Stonewall Brigade Band of Staunton. Cumberland of Carlicle and ton, Cumberland, of Carlisle, and it out of speculators' hands. Just such oper-

high or low life. friend to the poor, who when he meets one himself so long when they were only allowed that he knew in childhood, greets him with thirty days. It was because the commandalong?" And if he thinks they are in need, him he had a man upon whom he could rely out comes a five dollar note-sometimes a twenty; never says "I pitty you" and walk on; the 'five" does the pitying. That is his belief He started a business on a different plan from any one in his adopted city, and has built up a large trade, extending from Maine to Texas and thence to California. Some have tried to imitate his methods in business without suc cess, says "T. B. M." in the Frederick News,

and "American Cadets."

CHARLES BROADWAY ROUSS

and then goes on to say;
"Mr. Charles B. Rouss. of New York, is the nan I refer to. Many things have been published, intended to belittle him in the estima tion of the public, but if you look backward you will not be able to call to mind an in stance of his contradicting anything that was written about him, so do not believe all you hear on one side before you hear the other Go to his store and see the immense busines that is transacted; notice the army of clerks; treat you like a man, and if you are invite water works to the city. When the tion," Mr. Hensell said, "Still be to his house, which is on Fifth avenue, you ex-Governor stepped to the front of prosperous, live long and be happy. will find him the same. Everything is here will find him the same. Everything is nice plause. Governor Holliday said in ship, Union, Sarah Zane and Hook- Braw him out on some subject, take the oppo site side, and see if you don't find that he is well posted, and a man of knowledge, al-

Mr. Rouss was born in Woodsboro, Freder at Shannon Hill, Jefferson county, West Virginia. His mother, Belinda Baltzell, was died Nov. 4, 1887, at Shannon Hill, in Jefferand William-excellent men, and like their

humorous vein, Mr. Lupton said: rendered by this aggregation of musicians were the "Washington Pest"

merchant's life in Winchester was not a happy one, with one army in possession in the morning, and the other in the afternoon, so he families can remember the kindness they re-ceived at his hands. It was a common thing Did this thought ever present itself to your to see baskets full of groceries and cotton mind? Why is it that some people allow cloth going from his store to the families of themselves to be carried away with the idea soldiers who were fighting in the field. And He referred to the late war and the that they are better than other people who when the soldiers from Winchester marched Ninety-nine times in a hundred you will find with him. When word came to Richmond can't remember the friends of his youth if they ade at Wilmington, N. C., with a full cargo of Rouss. The monument and headstones are an instance when he was not recognized by cities of the South were represented by their the monument are the following inscriptions: THE ENGROSSED RESOLUTIONS.

an instance when he was not recognized by two men. One had a little money, the other was living on past recollections. Both died by speech, presented to Mr. Rouss poor. One was employed as a street car conveye, and let the lot be knocked off to him, with the privilege," and he took them.

O, for the touch of the vanished hand.

For the sound of the vanished hand, menced they sized Mr. Rouss up as a little buyer, and let the lot be knocked off to him, little which warned it outcomes private the privilege." and he took them. est man, simply because he is better off in the this world's goods; but on the other hand he enlisted in a company that has nothing to be!

The path of the nuknown eternal ends here, this world's goods; but on the other hand he enlisted in a company that has nothing to be! metter in what form, so that it is honorable, is second to none. The Hon. Wm. L. Wilson, elevating, and that idleness is degrading in father of the tariff bill, was one of its honored members. On several occasions she was spec- to him in life, and he tries to do so without I want to bring before you one of nature's lially detalled to go to Saltville and other soliemen—one whom money has not made a places to buy supplies for the people of his formed, he returns to the city, and his pro fool of and one who started in life a poor boy old county. The members of his company gress is continually interrupted by friend and at this time can count his millions; a good | could not understand why he could absent



ROUSS MONUMENT IN MT. HEBRON.

implicitly, and who would not use the trust repeacd in him for his own benefit. When the war ended Mr. Rouss was at Appomattox with one old cavalry horse and no started for his father's home in Jefferson lady wave her handkerchief and though he devotes almost his entire time to county and worked on the farm for some time; and, as he has stated to the writer, when he would retire to his couch after th advanced age of material develop- address the thousands took up the ick county, Md., about the year 1835. His day's work was done, it would not be to rest father, Peter Hoke Rouss, was born October 5, 1806, in York, Pa., and died April 1, 1887, at Shannon Hill. in Jefferson May 10, 1810, at Woodsboro, Md., and died Nov. 4, 1887, at Shannon Hill. in Jefferson Hill. In Jeffers -and he went to New York with a big antewar debt hanging over him, and no money .-It was hard to get a start, and, as he has stated, he would eat and sleep wherever he could, as he was without money. A friend came to his assistance and out of his first carrings he paid the old debt. When success in testimonials. Address. earnings he paid the old debt. When success

of Frederick county, Md., where he first say money. All that he had accumulated had the light, have a joint right with the people of gone down with the general wreck. He Frederick county, Va., to be proud of plain Charley Rouss, the friend of the poor. T. M. B., Winchester, Va. There is more catarrh in this section of the

tarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Chency & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitution the only consumally It is taken internally F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c.

disappointed; she says, "we are plain people.

When she invites you to "call again," it is

In conclusion I want to say that the peopl

evident that she means it.

forecast his future success. The war many little anecdotes in connection not letting the left hand know what the right hand does, It was by accident I found out on will find the friends of his youth in dif-

SENATOR J. N. CAMDEN.

ounty. Va., in the early forties. Charles well advanced in years, who can't do much

received his education at the academy in Win- work. Some say he is a hard taskmaster and

chester, the leading school in the town. He pays small wages. He hires men and boys

was one of the smallest boys in the school, who never stood in a store, many of whon

he entered the store of Mr. Jacob Senseney, do not earn. If they take no interest in the bus

one of the leading merchants of that date, liness it will not be long before they will be in-

purchased a large quantity of goods, he hired no fault of his, receive their husband's regu

price and being consumed and no way to get and of some whom he invited to his home

sake of his dead sister that he wished to give

us in remembrance of her, as we were neigh-

bors and friends. How kind and considerate

she sald, "I received it and gave it to Lizzie"

so he sent two, and when he paid her a visi

she said, "Charles, why did you send me two

done without yourself, so now you can give Lizzie one and you will have one for yourself."

buried soldiers from every Southern State);

and \$30,000 to and in the construction of our

water works. The last he gave to his warm

and true friend, ex-Governor F. W. M. Holli-

day, to disburse. He says he simply gives.

country, but very few from those he knows

In some instances he sends the money to a

the party is worthy. Sometimes no such per-

son resides here and the money is returned.

very fine hats of the proper size.

he was! Yes, he was always kind to us."

His Attitude Upon the Recent Tariff Legislation.

pecial to Wheeling Register out agile and active, the best wrestler and ex- can't get employment anywhere else, and of PARKESBURG W. VA., September 10 .celling in athletic sports. On leaving school course they can't expect to be paid what they A correspondent of the Register this evening obtained from Senator Camden an interview on current political matters. He found him at his office and received from George Pcabody to go into business with him requested to call on the cashier. But if they in Alexandria, Va., as a partner. Mr. Rouse do take an interest in the business Mr. R. him the cordial greeting which the distinsoon tired of clerking at \$150 a year (a big soon finds it out, and their salary is advanced guished Senator has at all times accorded to salary at that time) and embarked in the auction business with a basketful of notions, of his men personally, and they tell me he is a with a mass of correspondence, which he with a mass of correspondence, which he which he sold in front of the court house and kind and considerate employer. If they get immediately put aside upon being told the at the market house during market hours, sick he visits them and sees that their wants purpose of the reporter's visit. He express-This small beginning soon increased to a are attended to. The widows of men who lost ed himself as being gratified at the results healthy business. On one occasion, having their lives while in his employ, though through achieved by the recent Congress in the many salutary measures for the public good which emphasized the fact that it had restored the odius election law; had made all money ore, which was closed, with a big card on clated. His home is always open to his equally taxable under the law; restored store, which was closed, with a big card on the door reading, "Will be open to-morrow," friends, no matter what their standing may he and they had be, and if you go and spend an evening with him, when the time comes to say good night worried through the day's work, he found that his unique advertisement had realized even this thought will come with it: "Yes, I would and had given, by shattering the protected like to call again and spend just such an even-The public, as a general thing did not see ing,"—as he is so plain; never thinking of the good that was in him until the war clouds self, but of others, doing all he can to make the expressed himself as particularly pleas-He expressed himself as particularly pleasbegan to thicken around them, when every - you enjoy yourself. I know of instances of his thing in the mercantile line was advancing in paying the expenses of friends in hospitals, ed at the enthusiasm with which the Democrats of the Second Congressional District had endorsed, by an unanimous nominathat Mr. Rouss had bought all the groceries he could find. One lot he bought in Frederick, Md., taking the chances of getting it through and sold it in small lots at cost price, not all the said: "Yes, I can well remember the little dot of a boy as he stood at my father's door store him to good health after his long and laborious efforts in the interests of a reform with a basket containing a cherished keeplaborious efforts in the interests of a reform of the tariff.

Your correspondent asked the Senator if he had any objection to discussing, through the columns of the Register, his position on During his mother's lifetime he visited her the recent tariff legislation, to which he very often, leaving New York on Saturday promptly responded that he had not, and night and returning on Monday in time for was glad of an opportunity to explain not isiness. He did all he could to make her life only his own position in that particular, a happy one. He had a music-box made to but also to state some of the embarrassments play all the old time tunes which she was fond which were encountered in the passage of of. On one of his visits he called her at ten--his niece, whom he was fond of. The next out the State by persons who either willfulthing he thought of sending her was a watche ly cared to do him an injustice or thoughtwatches?" He replied, "If I had only sent "The fact is," said the Senator, "I one you would have given it to Lizzie and When the niece married, reports says he made her a present of a nice farm. Upon on of his misunderstood my position. I then stated: visits to his mother, Dr. Mason was at the "I recognized from the very beginning

house. Playfully putting the Doctor's hat upon his head he remarked, "you and I wear that the imperiled business interests of the the same size hat." In a few days, to the country demanded the earliest possible pas-Doctor's surprise, he received by express two sage of a tariff bill, to which the Democratic party stands pledged by its political Mr. Rouss has given a large amount of platform, indorsed by the people at the polls noney in this section. I will name some of by an overwhelming vote, placing the Demhis principal gifts: An iron fence around the ocrats in power in all branches of the govemetery costing about \$8,000; (this fence en- ernment.

loses also the Stonewall cemetery, where are " 'Appreciating the necessities and obligations of the party, I have stood ready at by Senators which were either inconsistent or all times to vote for the Wilson bill as it came from the House, or for any bill ap- causes agreement had been broken, or had proved and united upon by the Democratic the very small majority in the Senate that and our Agricultural Society, has received the Democrats in this body. I have been no bill could pass without a united vote of the Friendship, of Winchester, com- ations as this furnished the foundation of large amounts, the latter \$1,000 a year for willing to subordinate my own especial

> he has given in this section. It is hard to tell what he gives to individuals. Every mail car-"In another part of the same speech I

ries begging letters from all parts of the "'I repeat, Mr. President, that I have sympathized in the very strong desire for trusted friend with instructions to give it if the most speedy action possible, for no section of the country has suffered more from the depression in its industrial interests His private lot in Mt. Hebron cemetery is than the people of my State, and I have 50 feet square, enclosed with a heavy granite been ready to yield much of my own concoping. At intervals of 10 feet is a heavy post victions in order to accomplish a speedy

of the same material-a monument of itselfabout four feet high and three feet in the " Mr. President, being thoroughly impressed with these convictions, when the In the centre is one of the finest monuments tariff bill came from the House to the Sening. To Mrs. Frank Beckwith is throng, As the old Stonewall Brigade to the city, and in closing he said, pleces, as the saying goes, behind his back? to the best, and their money would not pass the south side of this monument are the tee of this body and when I was asked by with the world strategy of his father and mother, and on the in any private lot in the Southern States. On ate and was referred to the finance commitgraves of his father and mother, and on the north his two sisters and son, Charles H. B. if any, were necessary to make the bill satthe first by Mrs. T. C. Green and wild. Mats, umbrellas and anything of the princely gift so graciously bewriter has experienced it, and can remember was a big lot of hoop skirts. Nearly all the artistic workmanship. On the dieblock of that I had no changes to insist upon as conditions for the support of any bill that would be satisfactory to the finance committee; that what I most desired was the quick passage of a Democratic tariff measure upon bill?" which the entire Democratic majority in

die. Will death's pathetic dust ever thrill And throb with life again? towards reconciling conflicting views and differences of opinion.' "You will observe that I stated emphat-Mr. Rouss visits Winchester about twice year. He first goes to the cemetery to pay respect to the memory of those who were dear

attracting observation. This pins duty per gress is continually interrupted by friends who stop him for a minute's chat over old resent me and to question my sincerity, I ticles upon the free list as against the McKinaddressed a letter to Senators Voorhees, imes, than which nothing delights him more. And so it goes all day until he leaves for New How are you, and how are you getting ing officer of his regiment knew in selecting York in the evening, and judging from the of the Senate, to which I received this reply, sums disbursed for him to poor people by the which I hand you for publication : writer on a recent visit during which he did UNITED STATES SENATE. not mingle freely with the people, as is his Washington, habit (being an occasion of sadness) he can't Hon. J. N. Campan:

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 24, 1894.

MASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 24, 1894.

HON. J. N. CAMBEN:

Dear Sir: In reply to your request that dollars, in amounts ranging from five to twenty. He believes in making his friends happy while he lives.

Mr. Rouss has two children—Peter W. and Miss Faw, His son is young in years but is rapidly developing a remarkable capacity for mercantile affairs, and if he continues to apply himself as he is doing now it will not be long before he takes the front rank in business circles. He seems to possess a most aminate many the never trying to overshadow people with the never trying to overshadow people with the never trying to overshadow people with the never the first part of the complications which embarrassed in our glossible and the support of the Democrats.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 24, 1894.

HON. J. N. CAMBEN:

Dear Sir: In reply to your request that wollers during the recent tariff struggle, you made any demand for changes in the bill as a condition for your support of it, we take pleasure in stating in most positive terms that you did not have been reduced fifty per cent.

Whist important articles of general use in the woolen yarns, which have reductions, such as woolen yarns, which have reductions, such as woolen yarns, which have reductions, such as woolen yarns, which have reductions ranging from (2,05 on the higher to 74.75 on the cheaper grades. Knit fabrics, cheaper grades, for anderwear, about 70 per cent.; fannels for anderwear, about 70 per cent.; glass schedule is reduced 38 per cent.; cotton schedule, 23 per cent.

"Under the McKinley law woolen yarns, which have reductions, such as woolen yarns, which have reductions, such as woolen yarns, which have reductions as woolen yarns, which have been reduced fifty per cent.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 24, 1894.

How. J. N. Camben, whilst important articles of general use in the woolen yarns, which have reductions as woolen yarns, which have reductions on the change ing from (2,05 on the higher to 42.77; blankets, about 70 per cent.; fannels for anderwear, about 7

disposition and is entirely without estentation, never trying to evershadow people with the fact that his father is a millional. He enjoys the respect and esteem of his father's army of employees, with whom he is a genuine favorite. The daughter is a very pleasant and agreeable young lady, who tries to make one feel at home in her father's house. Those who visit her expecting to see "style" will be

The property of the property o [Signed]

"Senator this is a very clear, strong statement from the members of the finance committee, and ought to settle all questions as to your position and usefulness in the tariff gislation in the Senate."

Senator Camden-"Yes, the letter is very satisfactory and positive; but it is only the repetition of what was known and recogsed by the whole Senate all the time." "Will you please explain the embarransnents referred to?"

"Certainly. In the first place the Fenate, when full, is now composed of 88 members, but three vacancies existed from the new States by failures of the legislatures to elect' which reduced the number to 85, made up tinguished in eight years, and also added a politically as follows: 44 Democrats, 4 Pop-differential duty of one-quarter of a cent to ulists and 37 Republicans. It will be seen that it required 43 votes to make a majority pound in the McKinley law. The House, howof 85, and that the Democrats had but 44 ever, struck out both the bounty and the duty straight Democratic votes. The Democratic on refined sugar and made sugar entirely free, Populists voted with the Democrats on or- and in that form the House bill came to the ganization and most party questions, but Senate, with an admitted desciency in the revon no occasion met with the Democrats in enue, as estimated by Mr. Carlisle, Secretary caucus; and they announced the fact that of the Treasury, of some \$40,000,000. This they would vote independently upon all

questions relating to the tariff. Of the 44 emocrats, Senator Hill took the position in the beginning that he would vote for no tariff bill containing an income tax, so that t required every Bemocratic vote, being 43 rotes all told, to pass any tariff bill.

"The finance committee of the Senate was composed of six Democrats and five Republicans, the Democrats as follows :-Senator Voorhees, chairman; Senator Jones, of Arkansas, chairman of the sub-committee, and Senators Harris, of Tennessee; McPherson, of New Jersey; Vest, of Missouri, and Vance, of North Carolina, all distinguished Democrats, with pronounced riews in favor of tariff reform as outlined by the Chicago platform, who commenced their work in the committee with the view of reducing the general average duties below the Wilson bill. Their first report showed an average decrease below the Wilson bill and paraded all the principal streets. Returning, he unloaded the goods in front of his they show by their actions that it is appreciated in the principal streets. Returning, he unloaded the goods in front of his they show by their actions that it is appreciated in the principal streets. Returning, he unloaded the goods in front of his they show by their actions that it is appreciated in the freedom of elections by the repeal of the off about one per cent, the average of the wilson bill being about 35 per cent, and the first report of the Senate Finance Committee being about 34 per cent. It was soon seen, however, that there was so much conflict in the views of Democratic Senators that it became necessary to call a cau-cus, which, after three days' discussion, developed the fact that there was wide and positive difference of opinion which must be reconciled by concessions and compromises in order to receive the united support of all the 43 Democrats and pass a bill at all. The whole matter was then referred back to

the Finance Committee with general instructions to use their best judgment in framing such a tariff bill as could command the united vote of the forty-three Democratic Senators, being all the straight Democrats in the Senate, with the exception of Senator Hill. The caucus, at the same time, by an aye and no vote. pledged it to stand by such a report from the Finance Committee and to vote for such a bill as would command the forty-three necessary votes, and to vote in the Senate against all a meudments to the bill which were not offered or consented to by the Finance Committee. the tariff bill. He said his own position on The difficulties of the task imposed upon the tion to something he had sent her. "Yes," the subject had not only been misunder- Finance Committee will at once be seen. In stood but largely misrepresented through- the Honse the Democratic majority was very large and the vote of seventeen Democrats against the Wilson bill attracted no attention. lessly had done so without taking the time but in the Senate the Democrats had not a ecessary to inform themselves upon the single vote to spare. It was the simple question of the Democratic Senators agreeing defined my position in a speech delivered amongst themselves upon the best tariff bill by me in the Senate so far back as the 31st | practicable under the circumstances, which of last May in such unmistakable terms would command every vote, or passing no bill that no fairly informed man could have at all, recognizing at the same time the fact that a fallore to pass a tariff bill would have been heralded to the country as an acknowledgment of the incompetency of the Demoeratic party to legislate upon the question of tariff taxation, the great issue made before the people in the election which placed the Democrats in power.

"The Senate Finance Committee, after great labor and delay, did finally agree upon and report such a bill as forty-three Democrats stood pledged to support. This is the simple and concise explanation of many votes given not in accordance with their views, for if the failed in any of its essential features, no bill najority in the Senate, it being evident from | could have been passed; therefore, the only thing left was the necessity to stand by the committee's bill.

"There is nothing more true than that which bined their forces, making a band of eighty pieces. Among other marches rendered by this aggregation of musical states and entertainment for his friends. Sixty the desired by this aggregation of musical states and entertainment for his friends. Sixty the desired by this aggregation of musical states and entertainment for his friends. Sixty the desired by this aggregation of musical states and entertainment for his friends. Sixty the desired by this aggregation of musical states and entertainment for his friends. Sixty the desired by the desired by the second of the fortunes of this day. It did not several years past, besides \$500 for freworks and entertainment for his friends. Sixty the desired by the second of the fortunes of this day. It did not a several years past, besides \$500 for freworks and entertainment for his friends. Sixty the desired by the second of the fortunes of this day. It did not a several years past, besides \$500 for freworks and entertainment for his friends. Sixty the desired by the second of the fortunes of this day. It did not a several years past, besides \$500 for freworks and entertainment for his friends. Sixty the day of the Democrats in this body in the prompt the several years past, besides \$500 for freworks and entertainment for his friends. Sixty the day of the Democrats in this body in the prompt the several years past, besides \$500 for freworks and entertainment for his friends. Sixty the day of the Democrats in this body in the prompt the several years past, besides \$500 for freworks and entertainment for his friends. Sixty the day of the Democrats in this body in the prompt the several years past, besides \$500 for freworks and entertainment for his friends. Sixty the day of the Democrats in this body in the prompt has been defined by the several years past, besides \$500 for freworks and entertainment for his friends. Wilson bill, but it was always a question between the Senate bill and the McKinley bill. give you a quotation from Senator Vest's

what has the Democratic party of the country given to the American people in the shape of tariff reform as compared with the McKialey act? A false issue has been made before the people, and it has been made deliberately and intentionally for sinister purposes. It has been telegraphed, written and spoken everywhere that the question was between the Senate bill and the Wilson bill. That never was the question: * * The question all the time has been between the Senate bill and the McKinley law. That was the choice to be made, and every man who understood the situation knew it.

"The real situation was as stated by Senator Vest. It was never a choice as between the Wilson bill and the Senate bill, but as the result of necessity it was a choice between the Senate bill and no bill at all, which would have left in force the McKinley law, and it was therefore a choice between the Senate bill and the McKinley law, and not the Wilson

"Senator, will you state briefly the chief differences between the Senate and the Wilson

Senator Camden-"The difference between the Senate could unite and to that end I the bill as passed and the Wilson bill as it would unselfishly contribute what I could came to the Senato are not so great as is supposed by the public generally, who have not looked into the matter. In fact, the schedules and tabulated statements have only been recally in the Senate that I was ready to vote | cently published so that comparisons could be for the Wilson bill as it came from the easily made. Its reductions are largely greater House, or for any bill that could be united than those contained in the Mill's bill, which upon by the Democrats and passed in the was indersed in the Democratic platform of Senate. In support of my position on this 1888. It places wool, copper, tin, lumber, salt, subject, which has been called in question binding twine, bags and bagging, all agricul by those who seem determined to misrep- tural implements and many other minor arley law, and on coal and Iron ore the duty is Jones and others, of the finance committee | reduced from seventy-five cents to forty cents per ton; on lead ore the duty has been decreased one-half; on zinc sheets one-half; on woolen goods, the great citadel of protection, as found in the McKinley law, the average

"The great distinguishing difference, however, between the Wilson bill and the Senate bill as passed, was in coal, from ore and sugar. Iron ore and coal, under the theory of being raw materials, were made free in the House bill, while in the Senate bill they were made dutiable at reductions of about one-half, as compared with the McKinley law. These last two articles formed the most important basis of contention between the Senate and House, and the placing of them on the free list was also insisted upon by the president.

"The sugar schedule was never at any time the subject of such disagreement as could not have been easily reconciled by the Conference Committee of the two Houses. The Wilson bill, as first reported to the House, placed raw sugar on the free list, but continued the bounty under the McKinley bill to all producers of sugar in this country under a graduated scale, by which the bounty would be ex-

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